MORE PATROLMEN OLD BATTLESHIPS URGED BY WILSON ARE DEMOBILIZED

Additional Fireboats, Sta- Flags Hauled Down on Also Recommended

Force Increased by 500 When Members Return From

Overseas

Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, in his annual report just

drawn equipment, and asks for more. As the bugler sounded "To the Colors,"

ground. The report says: Bureau of Police, upon whom fell the burden of maintaining law and order in a notably critical time, was highly creditable and deserving of the atmost contralled atmost contralled and deserving of the atmost contralled atmost co "The work of the members

'Five hundred and two termbers the bureau entered the military and naval service of the United States, and this, together with the extraordinary defor special details by the War, to deplete the force far below the number demanded by the requirements. The ceremonies were directed from the number demanded by the requirements.

With the return from military serve-

ing population.

"I urge an appropriation of \$500,000 then new American navy.

raffic. I, therefore, recommend an apoffer a larger that the new youngstern of the Episcopal fauth in the diocese of have been at their desks at 8 o'clock. propriation of \$50,000 for the installa- of the navy may learn how to spot the propriation of \$50,000 for the instanta-tion of new electric elevators in the northeast, northwest and southwest cor-ners of the municipal building. These pers of the municipal building. These

TO CARRY "DRY" WAR ABROAD Presbyterians Ready to Battle Liquor Industry in Europe

World-wide prohibition is the object of to nutlify the "bone-dry" war measure July 1 in the United States, their chief activities are said by prohibition advocates to be directed toward transferring old veterana into service again. The their industries had foreign lands. To Iowa was made the training ship for combat the invasion of foreign mission engineers and firemen and sent to fields by the liquor interests the Presby-patrol duty off Hampton Roads. In May the Iowa joined the Atlantic Fleet terian Church in the United Staten is and did guard duty off the Virginia appropriating funds and sending special field workers into many lands.

The New Era movement of the Press.

The Indiana, with four thirteen is a

The New Era movement of the Pres-byterian Church is aroused to what it considers a menace to the people of the Orient and fears that the brewers and distillers have particular designs on China, India and other countries where

making great headway.

The board of temperance of the Presbyterian Church will continue its activities in the United States against nullification of the prohibition amendment also resist invasion of the foreign field by the liquor forces.

In addition the Presbyterian Church will join in an intensive movement in the City of Mexico directed against the liquor traffic and also against gambling. cock fighting and bull fighting.

BRADFORD NOW LT. COLONEL

Philadelphia Guardsman Gets Promotion in Engineers Major James Sydney Bradford, this

Major James Sydney Bradford, this crews of the three ships, were sent to Brooklyn today to do transport dury. has been promoted to neutenant colonel, it was learned today.

Lieutenant Colonel Bradford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sydney Bradford, 245 South Forty-sixth street. Federal Commission Dismisses He was for nine years a member of Company B. First Engineers, N. G. P. Soon after this country declared war Th on Germany he was sent to Camp Hancock and sailed with the 103d Engineers when the first men were sent over.

On September 19, while directing a battalion he was gassed but recovered quickly and assumed command of his unit.

quickly and assumed command of his unit.

Lieutenant Colonel Bradford is thirty-five years old and a graduate of the Central Manual Training School in West Chester, of the Normal School and of the University of Pennsylvania. His rise in military life has been rapid.

During the Mexican border troubles he was a captain and the company under his command showed such efficiency in engineering that it was one of the few companies assigned to display their technical skill at Camp Meade. At Camp Hancock he was promoted to major. He is still overseas and does not expect to return for several months. He is a grandson of General A. McCall, who was a prominent figure in the Civil War.

TO STUFF ANKLE-BITING MONK Media Pet That Died of Gas Subject for Taxidermist

"Timmie," the pet monkey of Dr. and Mrs. Phelps Dickeson, of Media, who ended his life on Saturday by turning on the gas, will be stuffed and given an honored place in the Dickeson home. "Timmie" first came into prominence

eight years ago when he figured in a long drawn-out suit for damages, originated because he climbed into a neighwing bathroom and bit the ankle of s woman there.

"Timmie's" owners had to pay Mrs. Henry C. Snowden, Jr., wife of a prominent merchant, \$25 as the result of the escapade. "Timmie" found his liberty was curtailed by a collar and length of

Later, however, Doctor Dickeson and bought the Snowden home and then 'Timmie' was once more allowed to follow his own happy way. He delighted to play with cats and dogs and he and a pet goose of the Dickesons were the best of friends.

'Timmie' was found beside the open may jet by Doctor Dickeson. He made tray sfort to save him, but discovery may the him, but discovery may be the top late.

tions and Motor Apparatus Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts at Navy Yard

ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT SERVICE IN TWO WARS

Second Time Vessels Have Passed Through Ceremony of Being Retired

Uncle Sam demobilized three of his issued, emphasizes the need for more oldest fighting ships today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The report, which has been sent to The flag went down for the last time Mayor Smith, also recommends the pur- at II o'clock this morning on the lowa. chase of automobile fire apparatus to Indiana and Massachusetts, three yel take the place of the present horse- erans of the Spanish and European warn

fireboats for the Delaware and Schuyl- the quartermaster on each of the old kill Rivers. The Director urges on ap- battleships slowly bauled down the compropriation to reconstruct the cuttie mission pennants from the mainmasts police and fire signal system, recont- while the depleted crews stood at mending that the wires be placed under sainte in the passing of the veteran flighteurs

> to come back to help beat the Germans at sea and today their naval service slied with all of them booking their trimmest and brightest, valiant veterans of a quarter century service on the sea

"Fighting Bob" Evans's Old Ship

The ceremonies were directed from to flagship of Hear Admiral H. H. Wiley commander of Division B of the first battleship group. The Iowa was "Fight the of the members of the bureau to the duties of civic positions, the municipality will gain the advantage of the 500 additional patrolmen authorized by Councils in 1917.

"I am of the opinion, however, that a many marked the indiana the cere-Councils in 1917.

"I am of the opinion, however, that a further increase in the number of patroimen should be provided. This increase is, in my judgment, necessary to keep pace with Philadelphia's increasing population.

"I was an appropriation of \$500,000

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for the purchase of motorized fire equipment, so that the bureau may continue its unexcelled service to the minicipality in reducing destruction by fire to a minimum.

The installation of modern elevator whether they again sail the sea under a new flag or so to the scraphican or a new flag or so to the scraphican or a new flag or so to the scraphican or a new flag or so to the scraphican or a new flag or so to the scraphican or a new flag or so to the scraphican or a new flag or so to the scraphican or search to the scraphican navy.

The Massachusetts, a sister ship of the lindana, built two years later, lay alongside the Iowa as the three were put out of commission. All are now whether they again sail the sea under a new flag or so to the scraphican or search to the sc ap- offer a target that the new youngsters

ners of the municipal building. These elevators have been in operation for periods covering from twenty to twenty-five years and are completely out of date in point of service, capability, efficiency and coulyment." Robley D. Evans at Santiago when Cervera's fleet broke out on July 2 1898. The lowa fired the first shot in that engagement, and after the Spanish that engagement, and after the Spanish feet had been completely put out of action, was selected as the vessel to have the honor of conveying the Span-ish admiral as a prisoner to the United States. In 1914 the lown was witha great campaign about to be launched, drawn from the have was with-While brewers and distillers are occu-pying public attention by their efforts Massachusetts.

War Brought Vessels Out

The Indiana, with four-thirteen-inch did effective work at Santiago and dur-ing the European war was the training ship for hundreds of naval gunners, who later protected the transports from submarines. .

As high as 850 men were trained as

one time on the Indiana. Captain Guy lature B. Landerberger was her commander, author Lieutenant John A. Mulholland, execu- all bu

Washington, March 31.—(By A. P.)—
The Federal Trade Commission today announced the dismissal of a complaint against Morris & Co. of Chicago, charging unfair competition.

The offering for sale in November and December, 1917, at Texas army camps of meat, which the commission said was proved unfit, was the basis for the complaint. Today's order said wholesome meat was substituted or no charge was made for quantities that charge was made for quantities that were rejected, and that an order to cease and desist would not now serve a useful

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound Park.

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1sa Lorraine, at New York, from Havrewith 287 troops, all casuals, including casual companies of officers and men of South Carolina, Nebraska and of the series of Carolina, Nebraska and of the well-armin Alaskan, at New York, with Pattona Army men of Arkaness, Louisiana Pattona Carolinally, dead to New York, Troops comprise field and staff, Second and Third Battallons, headquarters company, supply and medical detachments, and Companies E to M. inclusive, forty-two officers and 1881 men of the 356th Infantry, Eighty-seventh Division. After soins to Camp Merritt. N. J. these arrivals will be distributed among Camps Dix, Grant, Upton, Dodge, Taylor and Pike. The Alaskan brought altogether 2216 troops, of whom about 200 were casuals.

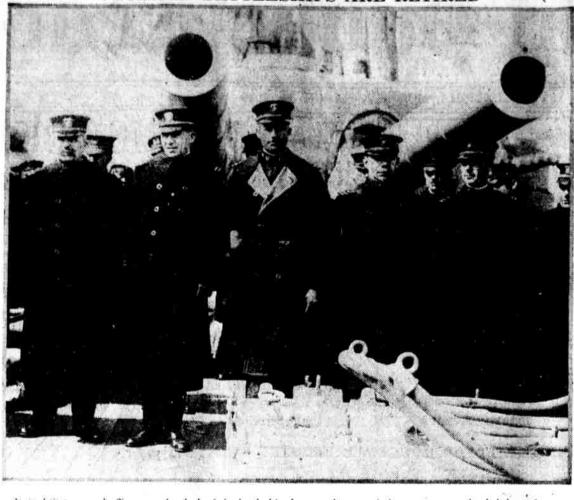
Maul, at New York, with Brigadier Sanford B. Stanboy, commanding the Seventy-third Infantry Brigade Headquarters, and the following organizations: One Hundred and forty-sixth Infantry, field and staff, head-orty-sixth Infantry Brigade Headquarters, and the Satty-five officers and 2617 men, the same and the staff, head-orty-third Infantry Brigade Headquarters, 1226, New Jersey; 1227, South Carolina; 1226, New Jersey; 1227, South Carolina;

DUE TODAY

at New York, front Bordeaux, ith 1527 army personnel. New York, from St. Namire, th one casual officer, Air Serv-

at New York, from Marse, with \$75 officers and men.

VETERAN BATTLESHIPS ARE RETIRED



United States naval officers on the deck of the battleship lowa as the commission pennant was hauled down from The flag was lowered for the last time today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on the Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts, veterans of the Spanish and American wars

15,000 HOMES VISITED TARDY EMPLOYES CANNOT IN EPISCOPAL DRIVE BLAME "DAYLIGHT SAVING"

Revenue Increased and Religious Co-operation Pledged in Every-Member Canvass

In Philadelphia

of Protestant Episcopal churches here, and thousands of followers of that de-nomination were solicited to sign pledges new order of things for the first time Altogether 5000 vestrymen visited

homes in 150 parishes in Philadelphia, the time of the doxology amid the grins Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgom of their more knowing brethren and ery Counties, which compose the diocese. Complete returns from the canvass will not be available for several days because of the numerous details involved in making out the pledge cards handed to parishloners.

Many men prominent in the object.

Many men prominent in the city's business, professional and social life took an active part in the every-member campaign here, which was several weeks in reparation. Among these were Edward Choice of Parade H. Bonsall, vice president of the Land Title and Trust Company, who directed the canvass for the St. Matthew's Ep copal Church, Eighteenth street and Girard avenue: Charles E. Boury, a leader in brotherhood work and a stustreets, and others.

ASKS CITY FOOD INSPECTION

palities Full Licensing Powers to the War Department.

DISMAL WELCOME FOR YANK

Killing of Son Follows Death of Wife and Daughter's Illness

When Joseph Waltree returned from service with a machine-gun company overseas a few days ago he found his wife had died two weeks before his arrival and his daughter was seriously ill in a hospital. Yesterday his unre-year-old son, Joseph, Jr., was killed by an automobile driven by Isaac Halbein, 1409 Moyamensing avenue, near the Diamond street entrance to Fairmount

The clocks in the Federal Building pointed to 8 o'clock when every other clock in the city said it was 9 a. m.

The difference in time was no ticed when Judges Thompson and Dickinson appeared to preside at their courts. The courtroom clocks said it was 9 o'clock. The judges' watches showed the time was 10 o'clock

Court attendants were called in and the daylight-saving order was forthwith complied with.

All but Farmers Speed Timepieces

to Attend Church Anyway, Wiseacre Explains, While

Meager returns received so far from the every-member canvass made by yes, trymen yesterday among the partshoners excuse at 2 o'clock today. They should have been at their desks at 8 o'clock. This morning, however, he arose to old Sol Wiseacre, the

for consistent prayer service and regular yesterday experienced nothing except a giving for the support of religious efficiences. All those who went forts. As a result, it is said that some churches will increase their revenue 100 "fit as a fiddle" and in church on time county and federal offices officially to 300 per cent. yesterday morning, The others, however, roamed in about

clocks. A few seconds before 2 o'clock the City Hall tower was in darkness. Promptly at 2 o'clock, under the usual

confusion in traffic, railroad men

Up to Soldiers

Continued from Page One the reception New York city gave the dent of world-wide religious activities. Twenty-seventh Division and chafed at who led the vestrymen of the Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga their retention in the service for parading purposes.

These men complained to their Senators and Congressmen against what they considered unwarranted retention in the Krusen for Bill Giving Munici- service and a strong protest was made

As high as 850 men were trained at one time on the Indiana. Captain Guy B. Landerberger was her commander. Lieutenant John A. Mulholland, executive officer of the ship, was the less to she was recommissioned in June, 1917. Lieutenant Leo J. Murray, officer of the deck today, wrote the ship's last log at noon, and the two officers then left the deck today, wrote the ship's last log at noon, and the two officers then left the duck today, wrote the ship's last log at noon, and the two officers then left the vessel.

The Massachusetts is similarly armed During the war the Massachusetts did patrol diry off Newport and trained gun crews and engineers.

Seven hundred sallors, forming the crews of the three ships, were sent to Brooklyn today to do transport dury.

MEAT COMPLAINT CAME LATE

Federal Commission Dismisses Case Involving Unfit Product
Washington, March 31.—(By A. P.)—The Federal Trade Commission today announced the dismissal of a complaint.

DISMAL WELCOME FOR YANK

sional units arrived at Camp Dix on the same day or even if the movement re-quired two days the men could be held without much difficulty.
On the other hand, it is pointed out,

that should one-half of the division win discharges it would be almost impossible to organize them for a parade

MILITARY BAND COMING

Glessner's Army Organization at Academy on Thursday

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Britamond street entrance to Fairmount

Park.

Witnesses say the boy with some companions had been playing ball on Datry
Fleid. The game had stopped and they had started across the driveway when the accident occurred.

Mr. Halbeln took the victim to the Mary Drexel Home, where he died a few minutes after being admitted. The driver will be given a hearing at the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue police station this morning.

Federal Building Clocks

Set Right by Court Order

In the Federal Building, where the business of the national government is conducted they missed the federal government's daylightsaving order today.

The clocks in the Federal Building THEF "IOSHES" VICTIMS

THEF "IOSHES" VICTIMS

THIEF "JOSHES" VICTIMS

Reading's Musical Burglar Also Leaves \$1 Change With Note

Reading, March 31.—"Sleepers—here is a dollar left! Count your phonograph records. See how many are left. Learn to lock your windows. Yours truly."

This was the note a musical burgiar left lying beneath a pocketbook under the pillow of a bed in an upper room in the house of Harry D. Mengel after he stole \$15 our of a purse and \$20 worth of talking machine records from the front room downstairs during the night. Every letter was carefully printed with a pepcil on paper forn out of a victobla album.

I was a success in every respect reason for the jame excuse was that at 5 co that he wouldn't have to waste. Philadelphia alone 15,000 homes those who offered it stayed out until an hour in the darkness.

The country's daylight-saving plan

was not a hitch so far as has been moved forward the hands of their

order of things, the lights were thrown on and the hands of the big timeplece registered 3 o'clock. All travelers arriving here after 2 o'clock found themselves an hour late. There was no

CONTEST OF CATLIN WILL IS INDICATED

Document Made in 1909 Filed for Probate—Disappointed Heirs Suspicious

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 31,-Indications today are that a bitter contest will Support for a bill now in the Legisture which will give municipal health weeks or more, in the discharge of the will, made in December, 1909, was filed

Attorneys for the Roby family, of Rochester, N. Y., who are the chief beneficiaries, sought to have one of their family named administrator, but Catherland M. Hoffman, of Whitehall township, Lehigh County, the Sepator's boyhood sweetheart, who gets an annuity of \$1500, today prepared to become agministrativa of the estate. She is the only beneficiary of the estate. She is the only beneficiary of the estate, and under a recent lemman. only beneficiary of the will who resides in the state, and under a recent law is the only one entitled to be adminis Register of Wills William Morgan

will fix a date to hear the claims of all interested parties, and unless a contest

ESCALATORS RUNNING AGAIN War's Over-Two Subway Mov-

ing Stairways O. K. Two of the moving stairways con-necting the surface-subway car en-trance with the elevated train station at Market and Juniper streets being al-ready in operation, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company announced to-day that the third escalator of the sys-tem, at Market street and Delaware avenue, will resume service within two weeks. weeks.

The escalators had been out of service since shortly after the United States entered the war. Officials of the P. R. T. claimed that the mechanism was out of order and that it was impossible out of order and that it was impossible that the war to have necessary parts

out of order and that it was impossible during the war to have necessary parts made. Meanwhile, patrons of the company have been obliged to climb and descend lengthy stationary stairways. New machinery for the operation of the moving stairway at Market street and Delaware avenue has been shipped, according to C. B. Fairchild, executive assistant to the president of the company, and will be installed within a fortnight.

KISSEL

The oversize cord tires and wire wheels of the Kissel Cus-tom Built car help considerably in cutting down the cost per mile. Ber Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section. W. CLARKE GRIER.

"JEFF" DAVIS'S **CAPTOR IS DEAD**

Casper Knobel, of This City, Succumbs in Soldiers' Home, Tenn.

SURVIVED BY SON HERE

With George Rinke, of Detroit, Philadelphian Trailed Confederacy Head

Casper Knobel, a Philadelphia Civil War veteran and one of the captors of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate states of America, died today at the Mountain Branch Scidiers' Home Johnson City, Tenn. He was seventyfour years old and had been ill for som Mr. Knobel is survived by a son,

nue. When he aided in capturing the famous "Jeff" Davis Knobel was only 20 years old. He was accompanied at the time by George Rinke, of Detroit. The two boys in blue trailed the President of the Confederacy to a little camp care for the Confederacy to a little camp near Hawkinsville, Ga.

Creeping through the underbrush to a tent in which Mr. Davis and his fam-ily had taken refuge, they aroused Mr. Davis and told him he was under arrest.

"Forgot to Fix Clock" Merely Excuse for Those Who Didn't Want which replaced a horse that had been street and instructed Day to drive

women's clothes.

"It was just at this time," says Knobel, "that Mrs. Davis seized a shawl and threw it over her husband's shoulders, and out of this incident grew a cruel story that the Confederate President tried to escape in woman's clothing. Mrs. Davis, I think, had no idea of alding her husband to escape. It was simply a thoughtful effort to protect him

BIG REAL ESTATE DEMAND

Stimulates Investments Here Stimulates Hivestian civic move. "A broad and unselfish civic move move that the "A broad and the "Own that the "Own the be made over the will of Sterling R. Catlin, late State Senator. The missing will, made in December, 1909, was filed for probate in the Orphans' Court today by Clarence D. 'Coughlin, representing beneficiaries.

Expectant and disappointed heirs are suspicious over the delay in presenting the will and it was freely stated today that steps will be taken to attack the will. It is hinted that there may be a codicil that has not yet been brought to light.

Under the will, Harry N. Catlin, who was granted letters of administration last week, has no share in the estate. Catlin was at the court house today with his attorney.

The probating of the will revokes the power of administrator seized by Harry N. Catlin, The will, however, named no executor, and it will now be necessary to have one appointed.

Seal Catch L. Poor

FOR MEN.

CASPER KNOBEL

IDENTIFIED AS BANDIT IN HOLD-UP OF TAXI Charles C. Knobel, 6021 Torresdale ave-

Driver Accuses Man Whom Victim of Robbery Fails to Recognize

borhood. It was early on the morning of May 10, 1885. They were riding along a country road, Knobel astride a mule, which replaced a born at Twelfth and Vine streets and that Carver jumped on the running board while it was proceeding out Vine ot from under him. slowly. At Broad and Pearl streets, ac-Our party had traversed but a short cording to the testimony, a revolver was

The country's daylight-saving plan was put into effect for the second time at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. There the roopen the flap of the lold in \$800 ball for court by Magistrate

of aiding her husband to escape. It was simply a thoughtful effort to protect him from the raw morning air."

Jefferson Davis and his wife were taken to Macon, and later to Washing-like to Macon, and later to Washing-like to the proposed washing the flotation of the proposed June 17 of that year, when he was mustered out. He left his home in Switzer-land on learning of the Civil War in order to get a chance to fight.

I gram of the Department of I gending the flotation of the Switzer-land on learning of the Civil War in order to get a chance to fight.

Director Datesman, in his anticipated funds, bases

Director Datesman, in apportioning his anticipated funds, bases his estimates big anticipated funds, bases his estimates on the belief that \$800,000 of the bond issue will be set aside for street grading. \$500,000 to huilding the set of the belief that \$800,000 of the bond issue will be set aside for street grading. \$500,000 to huilding the below Allegheny ave. "Own Your Home" Campaign Ing. \$500,000 for building new streets and about \$1,000,000 for repaying work. In addition there is an item of \$1,000,000

ADMIRAL SIMS OFF FOR U.S.

Given Rousing Send-Off on Departure From London London, March, 31.- (By A. P.)-Vice Admiral William S. Sims, who mmanded the American naval forces in the war zone, was given a rousing sendoff at naval headquarters this morning
when he sa'd farewell as he was about
to leave for the United States. The
streets about the headquarters were
packed with soldiers of all nationalities,
while the entire headquarters staff turned out for the greation. Scores of these

LED BY PHILADELPHIAN Need of Police Control of Air Shown by Returned

How a Philadelphia aviator and four other Americans who escaped from German prison camp at Rastatt evaded a German searching party, consisting of ground details directed from five airplanes, is told by Charles Wayne Ker-wood, of Ardmore, a former sergeant pllot in the Lafayette Escadrille.

HID NEAR PRISON,

ESCAPED BOCHE

Ardmore Man Tells of

Final Recapture, However,

of Five Americans

Sergeant Kerwood was a prisoner at Rastatt when the five Yanks, led by Sergeant Leslie Byers, 1123 South Forly-eighth street, made their daring escape. The Germans had a highly or-ganized pursuit system that enabled them to comb the country and make hiding a virtual impossibility.

"But Eyers, who was also a sergeand in the Lafayette Eccadrille, knew the value the Germans put upon airplanes in directing the search for escaped prisoners," Sergeant Kerwood said, "and did not make the mistake of many other prisoners who succeeded in temporarily anobel and Rinke received a share of the money offered for Davis capture. The rest went to the members of the Fourth Michigan Cavairy, Knobel's company, which had been sent out from Macon to find Davis. Rinke and Knobel went over the story of the capture of Davis the last time they met in order to agree as to details.

In relating the capture of Davis some time ago Knobel said he and Rinke had been separated from the company to avoid Confederate soldiers in the neighborhood. It was early on the morning of May 10, 1855, They were riding also a country road.

Poplar, was held without bail by Magistrate Pennock today, accused of robbing trate Pennock today, accused of robbing George L. Derrickson, of 7133 North Broad street, of \$160 and jeweiry, in a taxicab driven by Joseph Day, of Fifteenth and Callowhill streets on March 9.

"That is the man who did it," said Day, when Derrickson was unable to identify Carver. Day, who was arrested in connection with the holdup, was unsuccessful. The Germans had this form of search down to a science, and as a result none of the prisoners who escaped and trief to make the mistake of many other prisoners who scueeded in temporarily, evading the vigilance of the guards.

"Instead of directing his party away from the camp and putting as much distance as possible between themselves and the prison, Byers and the other man hid name Rastatt, and as a result the minute search, which included airplane observation over all the surrounding country, was unsuccessful. The Germans had this form of search down to a science, and as a result none of the prisoners who escaped and trief to make the mistake of make the mistake of members of 7133 North did not make the mistake of members of 7133 North did not make the mistake of members of 7133 North did not make the mistake of members of 7133 North did not make the mistake of members of 7133 North did not make the mistake of members of 7133 North did not make the mistake of members of 7133 North did not make the mistake of members of 7133 North did

began the perilous trip to the French lines. They were finally captured be-cause of their weakened condition, due

George. We found in it later shirts, collars and baby garments, etc."

After describing a mistaken attack upon each other by two of the Union scouting parties, Knobel continues his basis on, was held in \$800 ball for court by Magistrate Pennock. Traffic Patrolstory. He was left on guard with Jefferson Davis, his wife and the children, and clears up the celebrated story that Davis tried to escape by disguising himself in women's clothes.

After describing a mistaken attack who said he lodged at the Inasmuch Mission, was held in \$800 ball for court Widener Bidg., Philadelphia.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR AND TYPIST with the wastinghouse Lamp Co. 1411 with the wind Massion, was held in \$800 ball for court Widener Bidg., Philadelphia.

GIRL for general office work, state associates up the celebrated story that Davis tried to escape by disguising himself in women's clothes.

43 MILES OF STREET WORK
Improvements to Cost \$3,300,000
Planned by Director Datesman
Plans for grading fifteen miles of streets already laid and eighteen miles of new streets and the repaving of more than ten miles of old streets, are included in the street in the str

STENOGRAPHER (public) desires few hours dictation a day or w'k. Phone Spruce 3671. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5542 Greenway ave. New house, rented few months; one block from cars, schools, churches; wide asphalled main street; en-closed porch, hot-water heat, parquetry floors throughout; sas kitchen, basement launder, water meter; 34500. CROWLET, 1238 N. 60th, Belmont 5842 J.

TIOGA \$2000—Six rooms and bath, porch house, near train and trolley. Meixner, 22d and Clearfield sts.

BEAL ESTATE FOR RENT Offices, Business Rooms, Etc.
OFFICE in Widener Bidg., 400 square feet, subdivided. For information telephone Walnut 1152 or call Mr. Biggs, Room 1828 Widener Building.

BOOMS FOR RENT BROAD N., 1305—Single room, surfable for married couple or gentleman; running water, Owner. 15TH, N., 1509—Large second story front, private bath; will fuentsh. Phone Poplar 7344 J.

BOARDING
4443 CHESTNUT ST.—1 large second-floor
room, suitable for 2 refined gentlemen;
extra good table; near "L" station; references exchanged.
Preston 4191 J.

AUTO REPAIRS
HUDSON REPAIRS IN ALL BRANCHES
Brandywine Auto Repair Co.
Ray Simpson, formerly with Consery
Schwarts Co., now established at 2223 and
1938-85 Brandywine st. Poplar 2055.

J.E. CALDWELL & O. CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS THE WRIST WATCH

ITS GREAT UTILITY DURING THE STRENUOUS ACTIVITIES OF WARFARE AND ITS ENDORSEMENT BY SPORTS. MEN, GOLFERS, MOTORISTS. ETC., HAVE DEFINITELY ACCOMPLISHED ITS GENERAL ACCEPTANCE AS AN EFFI.

CIENT MODERN NECESSITY.

GOLD OR SILVER CASES; JEWELED MOVE-MENT; HANDS AND FIGURES EQUALLY LEGIBLE IN DARKNESS AND DAYLIGHT; LEATHER OR KHAKI STRAP.

of from under manifer, says Knobel. "We rode along silently and soon made out through the trees the tents of the Davis party. The first person we discovered was a sleeping colored man who had evidently been left to guard the small camp. The military guard was nowhere in sight. As soon as we made out the tents we can be a good one. Once alongside of the colored man, we discharged our pieces in the air as a signal to our comrades. If a good one. Once alongside of the colored man, we discharged our pieces in the air as a signal to our comrades. If dismounted while George Rinkle plan "I dismounted while George Rinkle plan beld my mule." Knobel's narrative conheid my mule." Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule." Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule." Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule." Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule." Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule." Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule." Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule." Knobel's narrative conheid my mule. "Knobel's narrative conheid my mule

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